and treasurer of the Sanitary Stampe

Republicans Told They Should Get Rid of Their Present Leaders.

JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT

California Governor's Name I Proposed at New Jersey "Dollar Dinner."

New Jersey progressive Republicans whose support of Charles E. Hughes possible the big Republican sweep in President Wilson's own State, talket about the past and future at a "dollar dinner" in the Hotel St. Denis, Broadway and Twelfth street, last night.

It was evident from the lenor of the hes that the Progressives are not ill satisfied with the leading part which

all satisfied with the leading part which is being played by some of the old time G. O. P. leaders in party affairs, and more than one demand was made for the retirement of a number of them.

Edmund B Osborne, State Senator-elect of Essex county, was one of the drawing cards. He was elected on a Progressive platform by more than 3,000 plurality. Other speakers were George L. Record, one of the Hughes and Pairbanks electors of New Jersey: Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City. James G. Biauvcit, ex-Assemblyman of Passaic, and Assemblyman Herbert M. Balley of Bergen.

national defeat of the Republicar party," Edmund B. Osborne said, "is not due to a preference on the part of the majority for Democratic principles over Republican principles, but it is due to the distrust of the stand pat national Republican leadership by Republicans in many of our most progressive States which are nominally Republican by a

Results Point Way.

The results of the national election make it plain as a pike staff that the Republican party cannot hope to come back into power again under the leadership of such men as Penrose, Smoot, Lodge, Barnes and Crocker. We have got to complete our housecleaning, cast out these [alse leaders and establish a new leadership of forward looking men who are not under suspicion of being in are not under suspicion of being in serve private interests. must take the lead in advocating sound progressive measures for the welfare of country and put the Democratic on the defensive as the conservaparty on the defensive tive party of the nation

That is what we have done in New Jersey, and we owe a very large measure of our great victory in this State to the fact that our next Governor of Martin, a protectionist, in Louisiana, will act with the Democrats on the ndidates for the Legislature stood on a genuine progressive platform, which originally, but was elected as a p proclaimed the Republican party as free against the Democratic legislation from control by the public utility monopolles of the State, while the Democratic candidates stood on a platform and were controlled by leadership which justified the belief that they were ther-

Senator Osborne suggested that Hiram phnson, United States Senator-elect of alifornia, would make a good candidate or President in 1920.

George L. Record said: "The Republicans of the country can draw a lesson from the extraordinary success of the Republican party in New Jersey. The causes of that success are plain. in partnership with the public service corporations. Governor-elect Edge in the Republican convention took the side of the people as against this great monopoly by standing for the increased taxable of the franchies of the public utility corporations and for a home rule plank, which means municipal owner-blank, which means municipal owner-blank when the State is imblank when the State is imbla t, which means municipal owner-The natural result was that at the

and not merely held in abeyance or post-poned. This means that those leaders poned. This means that those leaders who have been for years merely the business agents of great corporations holding special privileges, and who have become personally rich by serving these corporations, must cease to be business partners with the owners of these mo olies, or they must retire."

JERSEY RECOUNT TO GO ON.

Court Refuses to Interfere in Third Congressional District.

New Brunswick, Nov. 18.—Robert Carson, Republican, victor by 11 votes in the election for Congressman in the Third New Jersey district, was granted writ of certiorari to-day by Supreme Court Justice Kalisch on the order for a recount obtained by his opponent. Thomas J. Scully, the present Congress-

Justice Kalisch, however, refused to ing. Carson contends that the matter should not be placed before the courts but should be decided by the House of Representatives. He objects to having the expense placed on the district.

HILLQUIT DEMANDS RECOUNT.

Socialist Expects to Be Elected Through Recount.

Morris Hiliquit, Socialist candidate for Congress in the Twentieth district, said yesterday he expects a recount of the Vote to show him elected over Siegel.

Meetings are being held to raise the
\$2,000, which a recount will cost. Tammany politicians, smarting over the kniffing of their candidate, Rosenblatt, are said to be helping Hillquit.

400 SAIL ON ST. PAUL.

Steamship Carries Large Amount of Mail on Trip.

American Line steamship St. Paul sailed yesterday for Liverpool with a large amount of mail and 400 passengers,

New HRUNSWICK, Nov. 18 .- Fred Lee New Harrisawick, Nov. 1s.—Freq Lee of this city was probably mortally wounded to-day in a quarrel with his brother Archie at the latter's home. When the men grappled, Archie's wife stabbed Fred in the back with a knife. She and her husband fled.

Caldwell Leaves for Persia.

J. L. Caldwell, American Minister to Persia, who has been in this country on a leave of absence, sailed yesterday on the steamship Kristianiafjord for Bergen on his way back to his post.

TO SHOW PROGRESS OF WARS. National Ald Society Opens Exhibition To-morrow.

An opportunity for New York to com-pare the methods of warfare as they have varied from the days of the Ameri-can Revolution to those of the allied drive on the western front will be af-forded by the National Special Aid So-ciety, which will open to-morrow an ex-hibition of war relies at its headquar-ters, 259 Fifth avenue. Admission will be free from Tuesday on.

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The collection of the relics and the exhibition have been arranged by a number of prominent women, including Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Orme Wilson. Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. William H, Bliss, Duchess de Chaulnes, Mrs. George Jay Gould. Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. Henry Pierrepont Perry, Mrs. Charles A. Post, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Alexander D. P. Pratt, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Leonard Thomas and Mrs. Frank Spencer Witherbee.

Vitherbee,
It includes relics of the American Revolution, the Indian wars, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the civil war, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer uprising, the sian war. The present war will be rep-resented by exhibits of the battles in Galicia, the battles of the Marne, the

Control the New

Chamber.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- With the information that the election officers of the Tenth North Carolina district have counted a majority for Weaver, Demo-crat. over Britt, Republican, and crat. over' Britt, Republican, and the claim that Representative Beakes, Democrat, of the Second district of Michigan, has a majority over his Republican opponent on the face of the returns as developed by the official count, the Democratic managers are insisting that they will control the next House of

The figures as they finally appear on the face of these claims are 215 Re-publicans and 214 Democrats, with six independents holding the balance of power. The Republicans have not con-cealed the fear that if the Democrats should develop enough supporters to control the organization they would de-cide a sufficient number of the contested

control of the House certain. organization. He was a Democrat originally, but was elected as a protest originally, but was elected as a protest against the Democratic legislation putting sugar on the free list. Mr. Martin defeated a Democrat in the recent election by a second of this examination for four full paces in summing up.

The fact that the Democratic man-

HUGHES WINS MINNESOTA.

Official Count Gives Him Plurality of 396 Votes.

PAUL. Minn., Nov. 18.-Democratic leaders in Minnesota were in-clined to-night to accept without contest Secretary of

vote in New Jersey went to the Republicant a run away race for United States nearly, and the Republicant ticket awept the State by over 70,000 plurality. If the Republican party in the mation is to succeed, the question that divided its leadership in 1912 must be settled, and not merely held in abeyance or nearly held in abeyance or nearly held. This tionist, 7.793.

SUFFS IN ALBANY TO-MORROW. Hundred Delegates to Open

Four Days Convention.

Determined to bring New York into the list of suffrage States, 600 delegates of the Woman's Suffrage party will open their forty-eighth annual conven-tion in Albany to-morrow. The convention will last four days and include morning, afternoon and evening sessions. several open air mass meetings, a banquet and a reception by Gov. and Mrs.

women."
This city is to send 200 delegates. most of whom will start on to-night's boat. The remainder will go by train. Other sections of the State will send

"We must land New York in the suf-frage column next year," says the con-vention announcement. "To accomplish it we will have to comb-t a concerted attack by opponents all over the country. These opponents are shivering in their boots at the nearness of the vote for New York women. We nearly landed the referendum one year ago, and in the intervening time a great many men have been educated to the humanity and the efficiency of women's voting"

11, ended yesterday when the Bridgeport police telephoned the Bronx detective bureau they had found the girl in company with a youth who gave his name

The British Consulate was interested in the search and conducted an investigation through the New York police. Counters of Limerick, Col. William Lassiter, U. S. A., retired: Capt. J. M. Wilson of the British army, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Barnes and Deaconess J. Carrye Smith of the Salvation Army.

The British Consulate was interested in the search and conducted an investigation through the New York police. Detective John Schueing learned she believed the work could be contained for a year. Eight million dollars is represented in was believed the work could be contained for a year. Eight million dollars is represented in was traced to Connecticut and descriptions of the pair were telegraphed there. After their arrest they admitted their dientity. They were held for the arrival of Detective Schueing.

Caldwell Leaves for Persia.

GROUT CONVICTION NULLED ON APPEAL

Higher Court Finds Prosecutor Erred in Union Bank Perjury Case.

perjury in publishing a false report of the Union Bank of Brooklyn while president of that institution and a few days before its second collapse was reversed yesterday by the Appellate Division.

The opinion, written by Justice Mills of Westchester, criticizes present Justice Transit Company yesterday if a suit Cropsey, whose prosecution of Grout was the outstanding feature of his career as District Attorney of Kings, and the present District Attorney, Harry E. Lewis, who presided an Court Harry E. Lewis, who presided an Court Harry E. Lewis, and Thirty-third streets to department

Justice Mills, with Justices Rich, Thomas and Putnam concurring, holds that the cross-examination of Grout was unfair, that Mr. Cropsey dwelt upon col-lateral matters unfairly in summing up, and that Mr. Lewis, as trial judge, erred in allowing the prosecutor so much lati-tude. The grounds on which the Appel-late Division reverses are entirely dif-ferent from those on which Justice Scud-der granted a certificate of reasonable

Extraneous Matter Brought In.

The Appellate Division, unlike Justice Scudder, holds that the substitution of the published report for the report sent to the State Banking Department did not void the indictment. It bases reversal on the error of the prosecutor in dragging extraneous matter into the case during the course of the trial and on a theory so misconceived that its acceptance. theory so misconceived that its accept-ance by Grout would have constituted

perjury.

Mr. Cropsey, as prosecutor, dwelt much on Grout's alleged effort to deceive in carrying certain real estate under the heading, "loans and discounts." This heading, "loans and discounts." companies, and Mr. Cropsey held that it should have been carried as real estate. In holding otherwise, the opinion says:

"If the appellant had made a statecommitted perjury in that respect in verifying the report."

opinion states too not only that the evidence is insufficient to warrant the conclusion that the bank's realty was carried at a false figure, but that Grout actually underestimated its value in the report. It is held that Grout's examina-

"Dominated Entire Trial."

justified the belief that they were theroughly dominated by the great privileged intercets.

"The way for the Republican party to win in the nation is the way we won in New Jersey—by taking advanced ground and by making it perfectly plain that the Republican party is dedicated to the service of all the people."

The fact that the Democratic mandagers have acquiesced in this result the case were so numerous important and, to the defendant, so prejudicial, and that they so dominated the entire trial, writes Justice Mills, "that the reorganization plans. At this time neither party feels entirely sure of continuous and the freeze of "any things," while the case were so numerous important and, to the defendant, so prejudicial, and that they so dominated the entire trial, writes Justice Mills, "that the defendant did not have the fair trial which the Constitution and the laws guarantee to any indicted person."

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E. Hughes officially is the winner of
Minnesota's twelve electoral votes.
Statements made by the leaders to-night

Court and directs that it be retried in The Appellate Division holds that Jus case from the Supreme to the County Court and directs that it be retried in Kings county before the higher tribunal.

The indictment of Grout followed his effort to rehabilitate the Union Bank after David A. Sullivan had wrecked it through illegal speculation in real es-tate. His trial, second longest in the history of Brooklyn, took nine weeks and cost the county more than \$20,000. The jury was out fifty-three hours and one of the jurors subsequently stated in an affidavit that he had been coerced into voting "guilty," though utterly con-fused by the complicated banking questions involved and by no means con

Convicted on July 25, 1915. Grout was sentenced by Judge Lewis the following week to a minimum term of one year in Sing Sing. He procured bail soon after on a certificate of reasonable doubt and has been at liberty since then pending the result of his appeal.

District Attorney Lewis has not yet decided whether he will appeal from the decided whether he will appeal from the reversal and says he will not be able to make a decision until he has studied

WEAR HIGH SHOES, GIRLS.

This is Annette Kellermann's Ad-

vice if You Want Straight Legs. "No girl should wear low shoes until she is 16 years old." Annette Keller-mann gave as her conviction yesterday at a morning matinee of "A Daughter of mann gave as her conviction yesterday at a morning matinee of "A Daughter of the Gods," given at the Lyric Theatre before an audience of 1,800 high school teachers. Miss Kellermann talked on the upbringing of children.

"My legs are straight now," she said, loved by the compilation of the department for the investigation of the department for the treatment of mental diseases was followed by the compilation of the straight now," she said, loved by the compilation of the straight now, and the straight now, and the straight now, and the straight now, and the straight now is the straight now.

school, where I was taught swimming and other open air exercises and diversions. Send your children to a physical culture school and let them learn to enjoy the fresh air. They will grow up straight, athletic and healthy."

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school, where I was taught swimming convalescent patients was opened. In 1906 a building for women convalescent patients was opened. In 1907 two cottages for children were straight, athletic and healthy."

WORK ON CATHEDRAL STOPS.

made to Episcopalians to contribute funds that the work may be resumed. Mite boxes have been placed in 200 churches in the New York diocess.

TELLS OF HUSBAND'S CRUELTY. STOCKHOLDER HITS Wife Alleges the and Child Were WHITRIDGE POLICY Put Out In Snow. Julia Whitehurst, who says that he

husband, David Whitehurst, secretary Dr. James H. Ecob, in Open Repairs and Specialty Company, draws at least \$6,000 a year from his interests in that concern, sued him for a separa-tion in the Supreme Court yesterday, al-leging cruel and inhuman treatment. She says that he came home intoxicated fre-quently and beat her and their two boys Letter, Condemns Third Ave. Railway Strike.

prejudices of the executive officers." He

does not believe the public will tolerate

the service it is getting from the Third

Avenue system much longer. Dr. Ecol

is lecturer for the American Institute of Social Service, which has its headquar-ters in Bible House, Astor place. His letter implies that other stockholders are

results that other sciences are in sympathy with his views.

The letter in part follows:

"As a stockholder in the Third Ave-

nue Railway Company I was present at the annual meeting last week. "I was particularly struck with your attitude toward trade unionism. I have

thought of this matter a great deal of late in connection with the strike of the Third Avenue employees, and I have come to the conclusion that your atti-tude and that of Mr. Shonts is a mistake,

Business Presentation of Case.

either take cognizance of the methods

per cent. dividends which it began

"2. Both stockholders and manage-

As to "Outside Interference."

must in reas in be willing to permit the workers to pool their interests, and au-

Expects Public to Protest.

"In the tenth week of this strike you are still denying conference or settlement

with our most valuable and experienced

Seeks Separation. Charging cruelty, Mrs. Ellen M. Er-zinger, sister of the late George C. Til-you, owner of Steeplechase Park, Coney

Island, brought suit yesterday in the

matters. The case will be resumed Mon-

f not an altogether disastrous one

quently and beat her and their two boys and a girl.

On one cold February night, she says, when show was on the ground, he put her and her young son, Roland, out into the street, so that they were compelled to ride for hours in the subway to keep warm until a neighbor took them in. On another occasion, according to her affidavit, he beat her daughter, then 13, and her son, 15, so unmercifully that they left home and supported themselves on their meagre earnings. Company, He Says, Is Social Service Institution-Men Have Rights.

I. R. T. LOSES "BRIDGE" SUIT.

City Wine Point Concerning Par

sageway to Stores. Supreme Court Justice Gavegan de cided against the Interborough Rapid are suffering from the obdurate policy who presided as County Judge at Grout's stores and other buildings on Sixth ave-trial.

The city called the Interborough's at-The city called the Interporough's attention several years ago to the contention that it ought to apply for permission to build such structures, but the railroad declined to make application or to remove them. Justice Gavegan in deciding for the city was quite convinced of the usefulness of such facilities for shoppers and business me, but made it clear that the elevated franchises alone did not include the privilege of making such ex-

IN JERSEY PINES

Goes to Lakewood and Is Joined Later by Chairman Willcox.

pursued by you in this strike or be ready to suffer the consequences of this busi-ness policy, with its probable suspension of dividends for an indefinite period. In Charles E. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes went to Lakewood, N. J., yesterday, ment in accord with the theory of the planning to stay two weeks. They were prosecution, he would very likely have joined in Lakewood last night by Willview of the fact that the company has not paid dividends for several years, and has paid only three of the quarterly 1 iam R. Willcox and Mrs. Willcox. The former candidate and the Republican pay in January, 1916, after repeated de-mands from its stockholders, it seems all the more imperative that the man-agement abandon a labor policy main-tained at the expense of its stockholders. national chairman will be in touch while awaiting the completion of the official count of the California vote.

Mr. Hughes declined to discuss yesterday any phase of the political situation. He would say absolutely nothing for publication. His private secretary, Lawrence H. Green, went with him, and he was accompanied also by Sylvester Brierton, the detective who was with him all through the Presidential compaign. The party motored to the Pennsylvania station, where they boarded a
fore that the stockholders, remote as we
train at 12:50 P. M.

Their departure from the Hotel Astor

AERIAL SCHOOL AT MIAMI.

Army Institution to Equal That of San Diego. Details of the plans for the new army chool at Miami, Fla., for training men

school at Miami, Fla., for training men for the aerial reserve corps, received yesterday by the Aero Club of America, show that the school will be as large as the school outside of San Diego, Cal. This has facilities for training 100 mili-

The new school will be conducted by army officers and the students will be men of the aerial reserve corps. They will be taught military aeronautics, aero dynamics, the theory and practice of flying, gas engines and map making. Lieut.-Col. George O. Squier, in charge of the avtiation section, Signal Corps, Cago or San Francisco. Why, then, Should you resent it if the men exercise additional aplication for enrolment in the school from men who have the equivalent of a college school. equivalent of a college education

NEW YORK HOSPITAL ISSUES BOOKLET

Interesting Review of Work first just in our dealings with them? Done by Community in White Plains.

An interesting and attractive illustrative booklet reviewing the history and describing the work of the hospital community maintained by the Society of the New York Hospital in White Plains list of serious accounts.

Mr. Shonts may be able to maintain the has just been published. The organization was formed in 1776 and, with the are you not heaping up difficulties for exception of the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, founded with the aid which must be settled fairly if our prop-

"because I were high shoes exclusively until I was eighteen. As a child my legs were turned, and I used to wear a brace that came up to my hips. For three or four years I suffered intense agony. Then a father took me to a physical culture school, where I was taught swimming and other open air exercises and diversions. Send your children to a physical culture school.

hospital community. Twice a week an supreme Court in Brooklyn for separa-sutomobile bus takes its load of dis-charged patients from the cottages to latter has entered a counter suit for The girl, who lived with her stepmother, Mrs. Sprung, at 2170 Hughes
avenue, The Bronx, suddenly fied while
street and Southern Boulevard. She
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was seen getting into an automobile a
block away.

The British Consulate was interested
in the search and conducted an investiin the search and conducted an investigation through the New York police.

Detective John Schueing learned she

Nave Without More Money.

In the midder seasons the children's school is conducted out of doors and motor car rides are taken to the sostely's shore cottage on Long Island
motor car rides are taken to the sostely's shore cottage on Long Island
sound, to Bronx Park and other places,
Sound, to B turns to White Plains with a fresh load.

Mrs. Erzinger testified that on one octhe regular curriculum.

Howard Townsend is president of the board of governors of the society, Edward W. Sheldon vice-president and refrained from "butting in" on family matters.

Labor Shortage Boosts Coal.

Mile baxes have been placed in 200 churches in the New York diocese.

M. J. O'Brien to Lecture.

M. J. O'Brien of the American Irish Historical Hociety will deliver a lecture before the St. Enda's branch of the Gaelic League at Brevoort Hall, 154 East Fifty-fourth street, to-night.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Scarcity of A broken right arm and a few minor agents of the Department of Justice to the increased injuries which James Nelson, an electrician, 240 East 198th street, suffered to complete, but inquiry at Tennessee and trician, 240 East 198th street, suffered with the series of the complete of the factors in the increased complete, but inquiry at Tennessee and vertical properties.

Little Hurt by 5 Story Fall.

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MENDEZ ROBBER CAUGHT. Escaped Brooklyn Prisoner Ar-

> rested on Syracuse Freight Train. Joseph Bolinemato, who escaped from the pen in the County Court House, Brooklyn, September 5 last by sawing through the bars, has been located in Syracuse, according to word sent to Police Headquarters yesterday by the Syracuse police. Boimemato arrived in Syracuse on a freight train and was sentenced to serve thirty days as a

hobo.

He will be sent here to serve three years in Sing Sing, a sentence imposed when he was found guilty of having robbed the home of Louise Mendez, daughter of the Minister from Guatemaia. Ferdinand Scholer, who escaped with Boimemato, has not been located yet. EVERYBODY IS SUFFERING

\$20,000 FLATS FOR CHICAGO.

Palatial Building to Be Erected on Lake Shore Drive.

Dr. James H. Ecob, a stockholder is he Third Avenue Railways Company addressed an open letter yesterday to F. artment houses in the country is ortly to be built in Chicago, according W. Whitridge and the board of directors of that corporation asserting that the to an announcement to-day. stockholders, the public and the carmen hotel, is to represent an investment of approximately \$5,000,000. It will be crected on the Potter Palmer estate on of the management in dealing with the Lake Shore Drive, one of the fashionable sections of the city The policy, Dr. Ecob believed, is based "not so much on the principles of ecopresent the maximum annual rental for an apartment in Chicago is \$9,000. nomic development as on the personal

11 TAKEN IN RAID ON ROBBERS' ROOST

Police Believe They Have Gang Responsible for Wholesale Thefts.

Twenty-ninth street early yesterday and the arrest of eleven men the police be-"1. Assuming that the recent figures of the Public Service Commission are correct, this company is giving about 62 per cent. of normal service. This means a loss of about 40 per cent. of business and income. This does not include the much heavier losses in the early weeks of the strike. The stockholders must either take companies of the methods. Pive of the prisoners were later discharged in Jefferson Market police court broke up their happy home. The mother, for lack of evidence, but the others were who was 20 years old, showed the new held in \$2,500 ball each. Two other Mrs. Phinney photographs of the earlier men, arrested Friday, who said they were members of the gang and who gave the evidence upon which Capt. Tunney of the Detective Bureau made the raid, were also held in \$2.500 bail

They are Tony Shondo, 232 East 107th street, and Henry Passoni, 226 East Twenty-ninth street They were arrested tomen, said the prisoners, all of whom were skilful in their chosen lines. A store would be marked for robbery and the women and two of the men would enter and make purchases, while the men examined the layout of the sore, places to break through the wal. &c. When the men left they would be able ment of a public utility corporation must When the men left they would be able keep before them the fact that a public to draw almost perfect diagrams of the

utility is a social service institution as store much as it is a profit making corporation. A public utility obtains its rights
to do busness for profit from franchises
to do busness for profit from franchises
voted to it by the people. I feel therefore that the stockholders, remote as we
are from the actual management, have
moral and civic responsibilities, and must
not let the business investment adds of

moral and civic responsibilities, and must not let the business investment side of our public utility dominate and oversenance in additional players which involve collective bargain-players which the gang committed according to Shondo and Passoni, was Brill Hards store on Certifiant street, August 17, when \$4.000 worth of goods was stolen; Jacobs Bros. 2005

CITY MANA CI cause corporations have systematically second street, when \$1,500 was taken tried to so solve them that the wage earners have found it necessary to stand united, in the form of the trade union. to make public. man was struck with a piece of pipe and

"4. Stockholders who pool their inter-ests, organize their capital, and author-ninth street; Charles Pizziloto, 527 West East Thirty-third street; Frederico Co tino, 227 East Twenty-ninth stree Joseph Platzmer. and Ahraham Rosenberg, 334

thorize a management to represent them. You do not consider it unwar-ranted interference—you would think it absurd to criticise a company for get-ting a manager or a lawyer from Chi-CONTRACT BRIDE TO REWED. Miss Ethel M. Sergeant of Newark

Will Obey Mother, nual meeting it seems clear to me that new age and the company is basing its present policy since summer by contract, Louis Bannot so much on the principles of eco-semer and Miss Ethel Mand Sergeant. not so much on the principles of eco-semer and nomic development as on the personal or Mrs. E prejudices of its executive officers. In again at nomic development as on the personal or Mrs. Bansemer, are to be married prejudices of its executive officers. In again at the request of the brides cases of this kind such prejudices have mother, this time by a religious cere-

mo place, and no official has the right to base his conduct on them. Union labor is here—here to stay. Would it not be better business policy to recognize this Hegiment, N. G. N. J., in which he is indisputable fact—to make friends with lab.r. and prove to them that we are first just in our dealings with them? New Jersey, the contract marriage was undertaken instead. Miss Sergeant signed a contract in the presence of winessey July 6. The document was forwarded to Bansener at Pouglas, Ariz, where he likewise signed it and returned it to his distant bride. They are living at 60 Park avenue.

employees. We cannot expect the public to much longer tolerate such conditions— 10,000 men, many with families to support, driven to starvation and individual desperation, the insufficient and danger-ous service of untrained men, the daily list of serious accidents. While you and CITY PORTER HELD AS THIEF. John Hepp Accused of Stealing in

John Hepp, a porter employed in the Municipal Building.

John Hepp, a porter employed in the Municipal Building, was held in \$2,000 building huilding, was held in \$2,000 building huilding, was held in \$2,000 building huilding. When the new government was installed the city was staggering under a debt load of \$5,000,000, with inadequate inclination of a total value of more than \$2,500 building debt, increased its sinking fund, with no diminution in advisable activities, and is now on a sound financial have been taken.
Eight city employees have been

brought up on charges of having com-mitted these thefts, and it was said that Hepp testified against each one. They were all acquitted. Detective Riley, who was stationed in the building to look for the thief, says he searched Hepp's pockets Friday night and found a number of small city owned articles.

NOW THEY ARE IN COURT

Trouble Began Just as . Honeymoon Began to Wane.

Hearing Good Points of

Predecessor.

Ernest G. Phinney, wealthy lumber-Chicago, Nov. 48.—With suites renting at from \$2,500 to \$20,000 a year, what is planned to be one of the finest Fla., called before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum yesterday to defend the suit for separation brought by his second The structure, which is to contain a wife, Mrs. Willie Pearl Bussey Phinney, of 460 Riverside Drive, offered every man about to come back for more in the marriage line a valuable matrimonial tip. Out of the depths of his experience Mr. Phinney, with his present spouse watching him, spoke thus to going away. Yours, R." "The very worst thing I ever did was

to tell my second wife all of the virtues and accomplishments of my first wife.
No man should do it."

Previous to that little bit of compara-tive history their marriage had been successful enough. Theirs was one of those nursing romances. Miss Bussey, a trained nurse, attended Mr. Phinney in the Waldorf-Astoria during an illness in 1914 and though the doctor took credit for his recovery, it was her smiles that pulled him through. However, though he had recovered from one ailment he caught another of a more sentimental nature, and on December 23, 1914, Miss Through a raid on a house in 227 East Bussey held his hand while the minister

moon attire had scarcely been laid away, and they were visiting Mr. Phinney's mother in Brookline, Mass., the wife that was gone came between them and wife and Mr. Phinney in riding costume together, and her son also sang his irst wife's praises.

But the second wife broke up the landatory duet with an outbreak that reminded Mr. Phinney of a "riot." On the subject of such bragging he pro-nounced to the court this opinion: "It is like feeding your own ammunion into the enemy's cannon, to be fired at yourself. That is just what happened in my case. Our quarrels never ended without reference to something in my past life which I had told my wife.

From then on, his testimony continued, his wife gave him plenty of atcention-in ways that made him unc fortable. In one week, he said, she broke seven pairs of his eyeglasses just ow how much she cared for him He declared she would suggest to him that he get out of bed at 4:30 in the morning and then help him to make uphis mind by pouring cold water down his back.
Not liking this variety of nursing,

Mr. Phinney proposed that a month's truce be called, during which they were to keep apart and go into silence period of amnesty lasted only two days, stated, and they divided finally

CITY MANAGER FOR N. Y. IS PREDICTED

H. M. Waite Tells at Luncheon What Has Been Accomplished at Dayton, O.

A prediction was made at the regular Saturday lunches of the City Club yes-terday by Richard S. Childs, who preterday by Richard S. Childs, who presided, that New York will some day be under the city manager plan of government, and he introduced as principal speaker H. M. Waite, now city manager of Dayton, Ohlo, who, he said, might some day have a similar job here.

Mr. Waite told in detail how the city manager plan has worked out in Day-ton. He praised it for its efficiency and non-partisanship. He told how overlap-ping duties of various city departments ad been straightened out. For instance there were three sets of visiting nurses. These were put urder one head, overhead cost was reduced and efficiency ingreased. Ultimately, he said, Dayton will take over all tested philanthropic work, making private charity unnecessary execut in experimental fields. sary except in experimental fields Politicians went when a manager wa

called in from another city, he said, but the people have managed to survive the blow. He told how the water system had been improved, and an annual deficifor inadequate service had been changed into an annual profit of \$50,000 with satisfactory service. Improved methods of garbage disposal have reduced the death rate for bables. A city purchasing agent has saved all along the line. The legal aid work has eliminated the

inkwells, brass hose nezzles and stamps with no diminution in advisable activi-of a total value of more than \$2.500 with no diminution in advisable activi-of a total value of more than \$2.500 with no diminution in advisable activi-Parents Fined Under School Law

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Second Mrs. Phinney Tired of Divorce Defendant Asserts He Wed When Fresh From Farm.

> Frank Kamrowski, dealer in automobiles, blames his marriage on the rountry. If he hadn't been brought up in the rural districts, according to his anthe rural districts, according to
> swer in the Supreme Court
> a separation suit begun by he
> wouldn't have felt lost in the grand unable to keep himself froing into a marriage with some of
> marked him for her own. And
> the marriage, of course, there
> have been no troubles and no a
> Mrs. Ada Marguerita Kannow
> wife, who lives in 152 Work State everything. She says it doesn't visit to his mother at Florida, N found in their apartment a note dently not intended for her eyes, at read :

"Gee. Frank, I miss those the night parties we used to have been so good now, trying to cham-self and getting around nicely. The wife stated that she found an other note signed "Bill," which gave notice of a little trip the writer work take to Middletown, and some ! the nature of the handwriting Kamrowski investigate. She went to see a young woman Martha Mattes, also known as

who had Mr. Kamrowski's ther's company tiresome.

The wife's affidavit also reacknowledgment by a Dorothe of she had visited Mr. Kamrowsi times when the wife wasn't Mrs. Kamrowski also dema: custody of their child and the mony, stating that her husband has an income of \$100 a week from renting au

Kamrowski denies his wife's a tion that he Holy Trinity Church on April 5 1511 he was not familiar "with city wars an means or city women Mrs. Kamrowski received \$15 a :

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